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HONGKONA, NOVEMBER 20TH, 1883.

THE World, commenting on Mr. SHAW'S address at Exeter Hall, says :- " Mr. Shaw started in his speech, as in his line of action at Tamatave, from the erroneous premiss that he was not only a missionary, but an Englishman as well. The missionary goes on a forlorn hope at a bidding which is not. of this world, and divests himself of his right | to urge the civis Romanus sum claim. He straps upon his feet the saudals of the martyr. He goes forth prepared to be evilly entreated; to endure scorn, buffets, and death, should death be his fate. By admitting that he was a missionary, Mr. Suaw placed himself ipso facto out of court." Few persons will be found ready to endorse these sentiments as applied to the case of Mr. Snaw. Granting that a missionary goes forth prepared to be evilly entreated, which few of them do, it is only from those to whom he goes to minister that he is prepared to receive such treatment, not from a European power at peace with his own country. Had Mr. Shaw suffered indignity and ill-treatpealed to his Government to exact reparation ! the case would have been very different. Under those circumstances the remarks of the World might have been considered appropriate. Mr. Shaw went to Madagascar the people refuse to receive him that is his affair, but if a European power steps in to & Co. refuse to pay so much, action has been Treaty Ports: interfere, then he may fairly appeal to his own country for protection. Whether he would be justified in so appealing on account of illtreatment by the natives is another question, are proverbially to be found in close proximity. Whether this is desirable or not is a matter of opinion. The early missionaries would probably have regarded with horror the idea of bringing bloodshed and sarnage amongst the people to whom they addressed themselves, or appealing in any, way physical force for their protection, but in these days missionaries as a class avail themselves to the full extent of the civis Romanus sum claim. In the case of China, for instance, clauses have been inserted in the various treaties specially relating to the propagation of the Christian religion, and on these clauses the missionaries rely just in the same way as merchants rely on the tradal clauses. They are within their civil rights in so doing, and porates and he becomes as other men. To thorities consider that quarantine is necessary. the ignoring of this point must be attributed the Government should see that there is proper portion the good things of this life and the the layman fails to recognise the justice of

ANE, CRAWFORD & Co. have received as a merchant or any other individual. So far the following GOODS for evening wear: | as the world in general is concerned, the profession of a missionary is in these days a profession, and a profession simply, to be regarded in the same way as those of law not their heart in their work as much as missionaries have in theirs.

> Co.'s steamer City of Rio de Janeiro, with mails is said to have left many serrowing friends lafrom San Francisco to the 14th ult., has arrived menting his departure. As to the centleman's at Yokohamaand sailed for Hougkong yesterday whereabouts or manuer of his disappearance no-

> The General Mana ers (Messre, Jardine, Matheson & Co.) inform us that the Inde-China to travel on an exploring journey, through some S. N. Co.'s new steamer Wing Sang, from Glas. gow. left Singapore for this port on Saturday. he 17th inst.

Her Mujesty has been pleased to approve of the appointment of Lieut, G. A. Porter, The Buffs, as Aide-de-compon the staff of Major-General J. N. Sargent, Commanding her Majes. ty's troops in China.

The Spanish steamer Romulus left the Kowonn dock yesterday and the British gun-vessel Midge went in. The American frigte Peniacola leaves the Cosmopolitan dook and the British steamer Rajanuttianuhar goes in to-day.

The French gunboat Aspis and transport Visnne, for the Tonquin expedition, passed through Singapore on the 9th and 10th inst. re- THE GOVERNMENT ASTRONOMER'S spectively. The transport Corres, with further reinforcements for Tongdin, left Toulon on the 12th Outober.

We (Straits Times) are informed that a bank der ling meteorological observations, are published nesit receipt of \$70.40 in the name of the Colonial | for general information.-By Command, Prensurer was picked up in the street by a poor Chinaman, who took it at once to the Treasury, and was rewarded with thanks; the officials probably considering that virtue is its own reward.

At the Supreme Court yesterday afternoon Mr. Charles Ernest Bowles, who has lately arrived from England to join the staff of Mesers Brereton, Wotton, and Deacon, was admitted to that, as directed by His Excellency in your entire of the way; it did not by down how this was way the French go to work to accomplish the thus easily forgotten, they were printed, and practice in Hongkong as a solicitor and attorney, on the motion of the Attorney General, the Hon. several of the Treaty Ports, and noted on the ments of Singapore, Hongkong, Japan and Rus. had adopted the best course for getting out of the E. L. O'Malley. The necessary affidavits, and a certificate signed by the Master, of the Rolls | 23rd August ultimo. of England were put in.

The business before the Police Court yesterday was not heavy, but two men were sentenced to a year's hard labour each for the offence of earring spatching in the stroots. A bawker was convicted of keeping a taxe-fa lottery agency on his street stall and fined \$50, and in default was sentenged to six weeks' bard labour. A rather serious charge of an offence against the Opium Ordinance was also opened and remanded.

The Berlin correspondent of the Globe, writing on the 9th ult., says :- " Li Tong-obing, a Chi neso colonol of engineers, arrived here for the inspection of the two ironeled corvettes in course of construction at Kiel. The two vessels are to be ready much earlier than originally sures and address with communications addressed to the The Chinese Legation is incessant in its urgent Editor, not for publication, but as evidence of good appeals to hasten the building as much as possi ole, as the Colestial Empire, besides the two vessels mentioned above and the formidable iron clad frigate anchored at Stattin, will in the course of a year be in possession of a number torpedo boats ordered in Germany. It may affirmed that the Chinese Government is doing in China. Some instruments are read in the its utmost for the formation of a pavy.

> orews made by the committee were posted on observers properly instructed. the board at the Regreation Club House. The committee were suabled to make up five crews again, and hence there is a prespect of a largely contested race. The crews selected are as fol-

Hughes (stroke) Kultzau (stroke Fisher (stroke) Jackson  $\mathbf{Rayonhill}$ Ruttor Osborna Tombin Travers stroke) Stawart (stroke)

by last mail. All went well with the preservation, and these instruments are now fit teamer until she had proceeded some distance to be distributed among the stations. pto the Meditogramean Sea, when the chief! 7 .- While staying in Amoy, I had the honour engineer reported that her boilers were in such | to inform the Commissioner of Customs that a condition that they could not to any farther thermometer screens and stands for radiation at full appeal. The vassel accordingly went at I thermometers were required. At his request reduced speed until the Bay of Bisesy was reach. | several such screens and stands were constructed ed, when the engines were entirely disabled, and | there under my supervision. These are now the ship by helpless, at the mercy of the wind, submitted to Sir Robert Hart, and, if approved What sail she had was of no avail, and she was ilv him, similar ones will no doubt be made and drifting ashore, with no apparent hope of being | sent to all the future stations..... sayed from destruction, when a German steamer | 8.-It is the intention of Sir Robert Hort hove in sight, and saw hor signals of distress. | that the metocrological registers in China abal She came alongside, and agreed to take the be kept according to a uniform system, uniforment at the hands of the Malagasys and ap- Glamis Castle in tow to Falmouth. A hawser mity being an essential condition for the success was passed between the two vessels and they of so extensive a meteorological service. started against a very heavy sea. At times the | 9.- I have had the honour, by order of His hawser was as tight as a fiddle string, and at Excellency the Governor, to draw up "Instrucothers it hun slack, and so great was the strain | tions for making meteorological observations in ties were surmounted, and the disabled steamer | ventured to May a copy before Sir Robert Hart. was towed into Falmouth harbour after a heavy logether with two different forms for entering of his own motion and at his own risk; if fight with the sea for four days. A salvage meteorological observations, with the view of inclaim has been made on behalf of the German during him to communicate them officially to

justed by arbitration ....

The following letter has been addressed The Times by H.H. Rajah Brooks, who was a keeping motoprological registers, whenever the passonger per Yangtse: - "It is with the object and may be looked at from different points of drawing public attention to the discomfort of view. The missionary and the gunboat and appoyance that passengers have to go through during the time of detention in quarantine at Marseilles, and also the ulter farce of the whole thing, so far as its being any prevention of disease, that I now address you. I am one of those unfortunates just released after seven days' detention on board of the Messageries Maritimes vessel at Marsailles, in quarantine harbour, During the seven days it was blowing almost incessantly a gale of wind from the north, without shelter, and the ship open to every breath of air, and Brecially fitted for a free circulation throughout; added to this there were often three ateam winches going to discharge cargo, and scraping of ironwork and general repairing-oreating perfect boiliom. The passengers had either to race up and down the decks to keep warm, or to go to bed in their cold cabins. After a few days there were many complaints of diarrhors, rheamatism, lumbago, colds ou chest, &c., and a few more days would have done for most of those who had been habitanted to a hot climate. People may naturally say, if such annoyances exist by the French steamer, why not go by the with the religious view of the matter we will English vessels; but the information about the the following thirty five stations as most suitable not venture to deal. But when a man adopts | Chian-whether purposely or not I do not prethe missionary profession, it follows that if | tend to say. The Messageries Maritimes Comhe takes the civis Romanus sum standpoint pany of course are in no way responsible; and did, as they always do, everything to make the the romance of his undertaking at once eva- passengers comfortable; but if the medical an-

much of the misunderstanding which exists where necessary comforts can be obtained. In between missionaries and the general the second place, and the most important, perpublic. It is assumed that the missionary haps, is the utter farce of the whole manner of claims the credit of leading a life of self-denial possible to lead to any prevention of disease or and of standing on different ground from or- poison arriving from Egypt. Steamers coming from the East in a healthy state only stop to dipary men. The observer looks at the pick up coal at Port Said, which takes about missionary, sees that he enjoys in fair pro- three hours, and, except this, hold no communication with the country. Ships put in quarentine harbour are wedged in one close alongside pleasures of society, when he is stationed in the other, so that whatever poison one contains Hougkong or at a treaty-port, while if he is must fly to another, and some come which have stationed inland his privations are no more cargoes on board from the infected country as well as passengers. These are put alongside of than those to which many another man is other ships that have only passed through, so subjected by his love of travel or the exigen- that every vessel at the time of receiving pracies of business. Under these circumstances | tique or discharge must be equally infected, and the time of her detention cannot in any way have decreased the infection which she might here the claim supposed to be put forth by the brought from Egypt. This is the state of the missionaries to be regarded as occupying quarantine now kept up. Should there be any suspicious cases of illness on board, or any reason a position different from that of other men. for suspicion of the vessel being contaminated If the opinion of the missionaries them. by disease, then no one would complain about offered Sir Robert Hart the co-operation of the were two Chinese quarter-masters at the wheel could not enforce any chinese quarter-masters at the whole could not enforce any chinese quarter-masters at the whole chinese quarter-masters at the chinese quarter-mas precautions being taken and close watch and Hongkong Observatory, which is, owing to its at the time of the collision, and that those men vessel. nelves were taken it weld probably isolation being taken and close watch and Hongkong Observatory, which is, owing to its at the tenth France se as to arrest if possible any interruption to taken it weld probably isolation being adopted. The French gentlemen (in meteorological respects) unequalities between the two connections and close watch and Hongkong Observatory, which is, owing to its according to the tenth France's as to arrest if possible any interruption and the contract of the free tenth of the contract of the be found that the majority put forth on board asw the absurdity of the whole thing tion, its connection with a high level station on to prevent it. The way that Capt. Nelson Francis argued that the Mount Lebanon, being day of the tenth month, a lacky day according tion of friendly relations between the two connection with a high level station on to prevent it. The way that Capt. Nelson Francis argued that the Mount Lebanon, being day of the tenth month, a lacky day according tion of friendly relations between the two connection with a high level station on to prevent it.

The case of suspicious death of a Chinaman verdict of death from natural causes.

The somewhat sudden disappearance of one of our medicos has been the talk of the town since The Agent informs us that the Pacific Mail | yesterday morning. The gentleman in question body seems to know; there have been for some time past rumours in circulation amongst the Chinese to the effect that the doctor was about part of China; but when questioned on the subject even so lately as Saturday last he utterly repudieted the idea. Our informant is of opinion that the gentleman will turn up again all right after a time, and that all will yet be well, trust that this may turn out to be the case.

> LATEST TELEGRAMS. LONDON, 17th November.

FRANCE AND GERMANY. There have occurred renewed surry polemics between France and Germany, and the latter has assumed a threatening tone.

REPORT.

The following report from the Government Astronomer, together with instructions for mak-J. H. STEWART-LOOKHART,

for the Colonial Secretary Colonial Secretary's Office, Hongkong, 17th November, 1893.

2.- I have during September and October reports at the carliest opportunity. Maritime Revenue Craiser, Long Fing, several to retard the progress of science,

select the best places for future stations, to Windiwostock and Nagasaki.to occasionally make meteorological observations justruments that I took with me.

4.-I have the honour to report that at present no meteorological service appears to exist Treaty Ports and Lighthouses, but no particular system is followed. The instruments are construction or properly placed, and corrections

Imperial Maritime Customs of China, took steps lover ten verra ago to start a meteorological service for China, and it was his intention to co-operate with other governments, and to exchange meteorological information. He nurchased in London meteorological instruments of waters. I have the honour to be, Sir, your most his clients had infringed none of the articles, of the 10th the Yeksin and Hacan managed to to be enrolled until their course of education the construction approved in England, which obedient Servant, are sufficient to equip the necessary number of stations, and it is intended that all superfluors meteorological resisters should be suppressed. 6.-These instruments remain stored in the Custom houses at Shanghai and A nov. I in-With regard to the disabling of the spected those in Shanghai, and at the request of steamer Glamis Castle, when on her way the Commissioner of Customs, Amoy, I unpackhome from Hankow with tea, we have been so, adjusted and verified sixteen complete setsfurnished with the followings particulars of instruments of good construction and in good

that it parted three times. However, all difficul- | China," which are now in the press, and have steamer for £10.0 0, and as Mesers. Skinner the Commissioners of Castoms at the various

taken, but it is thought the matter will be ad-10.—The harbour masters and other out, door officials of the Imperial Maritime Customs I have found to be men of considerable intelligence, and I am sure that they will take an interest in observations are started by order of the Inspec-

> 11.—The observations should be made daily at 10 a.m., 4 p.w., and 10 p.m., in the Treaty Ports. One of the forms which I have ventured to enhalt is for entering such observations. In the lighthouses observations are made either every three, or every four hours, according to the number of the staff stationed in the respective lighthouses. In case the observations are made every three hours it would be an advantage. though by no means necessary, to have them taken at 1 a.m., 4 a.m., 7 a.m., 10 a.m., 1 p.m., 4 p.m., p.m., and 10 p.m. The other form submitted is for entering such observations. It will be seen that the registers that apply to the lightligness are of a more simple form than those for the harbours. I intend that at the Hongkong Observatory corresponding observations shall be made at 10 a.m., 4 p.m., and 10 p.m., with instruments of English construction, similar to those belonging to the Imperial Maritime Cus-

12 .- I have had the honour, with the assistance of the Commissioner of Customs, Amoy, and of the Coast Inspector, Shaughai, to select quarantine cannot be gathered in Singapore or for meteorological observations. They are here-

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country if necessary, just on the same terms make-believe to satisfy folly and weakness." the Imperial Maritime Customs of China.

was concluded yesterday. It will be remember- to make use of my services here, the Commis- steamer could be stopped. He thought his case poisoning on the part of the man's paramour will suggest that the monthly meteorological more evidence that that for the Peking. He and for new admirer, and an analysis of the con-tents of the stomach was ordered by the Coroner. Pakhoi and Canton, that the monthly registers raised that the collision could not have occurred No trace of poison was disclosed by the analysis, from Swatow to Ningpo (including lighthouses as his witnesses stated, because the Peking medicine, etc., and there is no reason to sup- and death evilently areas from congestion of the and stations in Formess) be sent to me through could not possibly have turned in the distance. pose the members of other professions have lungs arising from cold. The jury returned a the Commissioner of Contours. Amoy, and that hetween the spot of the collision and the the monthly registers from the more northern bank, and have passed down the river bestations and from those on the Yangtze-kinng, tween the Mount Lebanon and the bank. He be sent to ma through the Commissioner of submitted, however, that in the distance.

Customs, Shanghai. direct, in the event of any newlock of duty being been stopped and reversed, and that in not havexhibited by the observers in connection with ling done this. that vessel was to blame. He also their meteorological work.

Imperial Maritime Custome, but have verified Capt. Henermann deposed to by several witnesses, the greater portion of these that are suitable for that he might as well not have had a nilet. making trustworthy observations, and I am pre. Wise contended that this showed that at this time pared to give my advice concerning the manner Capt. Henermann felt that the collision was due in which they ought to be distributed. 17. Whenever the monthly registers are sent I the fact according to the evidence, for the captain

the corrections that the respective instruments | Mount Lebano | was sighted, and it must have require, as well as temperature corrections and | been seen first by the pilot who was in charge of reductions to sea level, etc. 18.-The registers should then be revised by was joined by the captain, and then the two gave

correct my mistakes made by the observers. 19 .- The observations should then be discos. the barquentine at all until her green light was sed : daily weather maps constructed, and con- suddenly seen and then they were in confusion, dusions drawn from the registers at each gave contradictary orders and unfortunately separate station, as well as from a comparison of leave the wrong ones. As to the fact that his the different registers.

20.-I would renture to suggest that all the explained that there were junks in the way on the registers thus reduced and revised should be other side, and on that side there was more water. i enssion of the observations, accompanied by the most interesting weather maps.

· 21.—The Inspector-General would no doubt | not be made to apply in Chinese waters. As to make all the observations and the conclusions rule 16 quoted by Mr. Francis for the prevention he taken, almost with ease, but they say that that good laws were necessary to the advancedrawn from them accessible to meteorologists of collisions, he (Mr. Wise) remarked that Hongkong Observatory, 8th November, 1883. by liberally presenting to them copies of the though it laid down that with two vessels cross-SIR,-I have the kenour to acquaint you, for Imperial Maritime' Castoms Meteorological ing so as to entail risk of collision, the one that the information of His Excellency the Governor, Report, which would assist them in the investi- had the other on her starboard bow should get letter of the 30th July ultime, I have visited would especially recommend that the Govern- to be done, and as long as the Mount Lebanon instructions laid down in your letter of the sia, as well as the private observatories at Zi-ka- way then, she had complied with this regulation. wei and Manila, should be favoured with these She bad stopped and reversed the engines of the shortly by another battalion of the Foreign persons.

ultimo visited Swarow, Amoy, Shanghai, Chin- 22 -To communicate the registers to any she could have done. Asto the custom in the river, kian . Kinking, Hankow and Takow, and individual before they were properly corrected. Capt. Lefevers had told them that it was usual called on the Consular and Customs authorities reduced, revised, and discussed, would be most for ressels drawing the water the Mount Lebanon stationed there. I also accepted the invitation objectionable, and would in fact jeopardies the did to go up the river on the same side as she of the Commissioner of Customs, Amoy, to whole scheme. Besides, conclusion drawn from did at this part, and that ocean steamers, after visit, as an official passenger in the Imperial such observations are untrustworthy and tend coming down the reach above, usually took an-Lighthouses along the Coast, viz.: Middle Dog. 23,-With reference to telegraphic weather the regulation quoted by his learned friend re-

Turnabout, Ookseu, Fisher Island (Pescadores) intelligence and storm warnings, referred to in forred to narrow channels, and he argued that and South Cape (Formosa). I spent six days your letters of the 80th July and 23rd August | the Canton River could not be considered a narat the latter place, it being a most important ultime. I have the honour to inform you that row channel. If his Lordship was against him the directors of the Great Northern and of the on the point that his client was not justified by 3.—I availed myself of this opportunity to Eastern Extension: Telegraph Companies have oustom in keeping the side of the river he did, study the geography of the Coast, etc., in its promised me their support, in gratuitously he would submit that it was not safe and pracmeteorological aspects, to inspect and oces sending meteorological messages between Hong- tical to go on the other side on account of the sionally verify meteorological instruments, to kong and Manila, Amoy, Foschow, Shanghai, janks, and there was better water on the port The garrison did not turn out, probably from a instruct eventual meteorological observers, and 24.-I propose that the observations should be point that the barquestine could not have so

corrected and reduced by me before they are given much allowance made as a vessel in tow of

he instructions contained in your letter (3rd were not applied so rigidly to steamers having there and at some of the lighthouses, and that the cases of the Ehedine, and the Vorwaerte, and fore, and yesterday evening the selections for are not determined and applied, nor are the hourly records be kept for a space of two years, others to show that she must be held responsible and I have had the honour to give my opinion for the collision on that account. Mr. Wise 5.—Sir Robert Hart, Inspector General of the to several of the Commissioners of Customs con- nointed out that his look-out had stated that there cerning the best way of fixing their tide-gauges. was no look-out on board the Peking, which would 26.—I have but the bonnur to explain to the account for his theory that the Mount Lebanon authorities with whom I have communicated was not seen antil her green light was observed, that the object of the Hongkon. Government and the ensuing confusion and contradictory is the general banefit of all who trade in these orders. Mr. Wise submitted in conclusion that

W. DOBERCK, Government Astronomer. The Honourable The Culonial Secretary, &c., Peters solely to blame. &c., &c., Hongkong.

SUPREME COURT November 19th

In admiralty. BEFORE THE HON. SIR GEORGE PHILLIPPO CRIEF JUSTICE, AND LIEUT. G. W. HAL-LISTON, R.N.; AS NAUTICAL ASSUSSOR.

THE HRICISH STEAMER" PREING " V. THE BRI ON" V. THE STEAMER "PEKING."

Johnson, for the impuguents. straight up, and no steering orders were given.

cosed to call for the impuguants. Nelson a question, and he was called.

word you steering? sion. When the ship was going allead, the way | contributed to the collision. At 300 yards disthe launch was lashed to our port quarter would I tance, to havedone this and starboarded the belm. have a slight effect in putting her head to would not have prevented the collision, as the me square on the bow and sink ma. I could not in the case of the Khedice and the Forwacrie, it days for the reception of patients, already three the Queen, and when made, every one asked " what have got round soon enough to have prevented it was held that had the captain of the former patients occupy the opium ward, and three more does it all mean?" "what are these men to do?"

the Paking was approaching.

evidence given on both sides, saying he would Capt. Nelson, and be asked whether that gentlebe guided by the verbal accounts given by man was entitled to come into a court of law wounded in a fight with sait spranglers usar Mu- or the love of the queen and country. When the the witnesses rather than the position they lafter what he had stated. had marked, which could not be correct from the ! His Lordship said Mr. Wise had applied to be statements made. He called attention to the allowed to award. fact that the Peling had been on the wrong | Mr. Francis said he objected on the ground side of the river, and also that the witnesses that the person whose name was to be for the Peking supported the evidence substituted was not the sole owner of the for the Mount Lebanon by the fact that not one ship, as Capt. Nelson had said he had an of them deposed to having seen the three lights interest in the vessel, and in the event of this of the barquenting at one time. One witness case being decided against the Mount Lebanon gave an impossible story about the ship having he would be out of pocket. swong round too quickly to see them, and the! His Lordship said it was stated that though engineer said that he saw the barquentine swing | Capt. Nelson had described himself as the owner, round, but that all her lights were not visible at | he had only done so in respect of having supreme one time. According to the statements made power. It was shown that there was another by the witnesses, the times and distances were registered owner. The power of attorney given such that the collision could not have to Capt. Nelson was very complete, and was a happened at all noless the Mount Lebanon was very oleverly drawn power. going nearly as fast as the Peleing, whilst, as a Mr. Francis said he did not wish to press the matter of fact, she was only going about two objection any further than his Lordship thought knots an bour. The witness for the Peking also was fair and reasonable. differed as to the part of the Mount Lebanon which | His Lordship said he had referred the matter was in collision, whether it was the port or the to the Attorney-General, who could take action starboard bow; the damage was done to the star. at any time. board bow, and the collision must have been Mr. Francis said there was a question as to there: Mr. Wiss also commented on the fact that the legal status of Capt. Nelson, and whet er he for the Northern, and Tay as High Commissioner ness she never ceased to promote the welfare of 13.—His Excellency the Governor has already according to the evidence for the Peking, there had not placed himself in such a position that he for the Southern Trade, to make preparations the country. When she saw it was impossible

thought the officers of the Peking were greatly on board.

14.—In the event of Sir Robert Hart deciding to blame in not knowing in what distance their ed that the brother of the deceased suspected siener of Customs, Amoy, informed me, that he was the more probable, and was borne out by Lubanon. over a quarter of a mile, she was glearly 15 .- I would venture to suggest that His shows to have been from the bank, there was Excellency should sedure for me Sir Robert sample room to have turned. Mr. Wise arged Hart's permission to communicate with him that the engines of the Poking ought to have

> verifying all the instruments belonging to the board the barquentine, aspecially the remark of to the fault of his pilot. This seemed to have been to me, the first step to be taken will be to apply | was in the chart room whom the green light of the theship, but who nevertheless did nothing until he me; in order to discover, and as far as possible contradictory orders. He submitted the probability was that no one on board the Peking saw. vessel was on her port side of the channel, it was periodically (if possible every month) published Mr. Wise further contended that Mr. Francis up to Hanci every day, how many I hardly know, in Shanghai, by order of the Inspector-General was not entitted to raise that point now, as he had but they have been proceeding in every steamer, of the Imperial Maritime Customs, with a pre- not set forth on the pleadings that there had been in batches of from 60 to 300 men, and I have no face by myself embodying the results of my any breach of the rules and regulations, quoting doubt that some operation on a large scale is the case of the Anna, 15 Moore, Privy Council Cases, 198. He also urged that this rule could impending there. other course. Mr. Wise also pointed out that

side. Mr. Wiss nort dealt with Mr. Francis' 25.—I have bad the honour, in accordance with ties to show that the regulations as to steamers

throughout, and stanting by itself there could this side of the bar, there only being 6 feet of never waivered. Although it was evident that be no doubt that it entitled the Peking to judg. | water on it; on the following morning, the 12th, | a great part of the people opposed it, her comment. The Peking took the proper course, fol. the water became to rise and at noon the Wushang, mand to the judges and magistrates was absolowing the north side of the channel. The El Dorado, Paulah, and Fungshun, crossed the lute. "Go, burn idols, wherever they are to be barquentine was admitted to be short-handed, | ber bound to Shanghai. The Kowshing, Chun- found." For ages this alone will make her and he submitted that they & I no man whose king, and Newchwang are outside and will perhaps arle duty it was to be on the look out, but all | cross the bar to-day. For the past three days hands were engaged at work on the ship. The la strong breeze from the north-west has been to be forgotten. Through the fifteen years of Mount Lebanon ought by the rules to have blowing .- Courier Correspondent. kept out of their way, and the vessels were crossing at such a distance that she had ample time AND THE BARQUENTINE "MOUNT LEBAN. to do so. She might have avoided a collision by simply keeping on her course as was proved by Mr. Francis, instructed by Messra. Breraton, the evidence of all his witnesses. The Peking Wotton, and Deacon, for the promovents; Mr. had done all that could be required of her by Wise, instructed by Messra. Sharp, Toller, and porting her helm, and taking a course that would have cleared her of the Mount Lebanon Chat Amui, master of the steam launch Cum had the latter kept on her course. He quoted Kai, 36 tons, said he remembered having the the case of the Earl of Elgin and the Jesmond in business judging from the way Hongkew ice. burguentine Mount Lebanon in tow to take to support of this contention. He urged that they bouses have increased in number during the past salaries, and supplied the medicines. In this Thampon. During the time the vessel was in were also sutitled to expect that the Mount Le- two seasons. Three new ones, each holding tow, from the time she got up her anchor to the banon would have ported a little. As to the .10,000 picula, were added last autumn and this collision, she was going two and a half knots an contention of Mr. Wise that the barquentine year three more are being erected near the Rifle bonr. She was never at any time going at a was justified in going up the river on the side Range. This does not look as if the Shanghai rate of four or four and a half knots an hour, she did, on account of the junks, Mr. Francis Los Company was much of an opposition after a law forbidding the importation of slaves from and could not go so fast with a vessel in tow. submitted that the evidence had by no means all. Although the water now used in these ice Africa. And when some persons persisted in He remonitored seeing the fishing stakes; they established anything further than that there ponds is not quite so filthy as in former years doing so, caused the liberation of every Mozamwere in front of the port bow of the Mount Le. | were junks on the other side of the river, not when it was pumped thick and black from the bunon at the time of the collision, a quarter of a that they at all prevented the Mount Labanon wash pools, there is yet much to be desired in mile distant. They were about a quarter of a from going up on that side. They had no evi- the way of purity. It is a pity the ice dealers mile distant from the west bank at that time. dones whatever that she would not have gone up cannot arrange to get a supply from the Water "Cross-examined by Mr. Frapois Witness's on that side, nor that she could not with safety Works Company. But of course that would be chief engineer told him that the engines, of his have ported her helm to get out of the steamer's a new idea, and who ever heard of a Chinaman launch were twelve horse power. He knew the way. He thought his Lordship and the As- having a new idea? He prefers letting the desampan man who was on board the Mount Le. sessor would be of opinion that the Launch must tested foreigner start and notions and then run banon; he was in charge of the wheel. Captain bave been going at the rate his witnesses stated, him out of them afterwards.—Courier. Nelson gave witness orders as to steering the by the way she randinto the Peking, and that launch. On the way up the course was not the latter could not have passed the barquentine changed at all before the collision; they went in the position stated by Capt. Nelson and the witnesses on his side, as, if she had attempted to Mr. Wise said that was all the avidence he pro- do so, she would not have had room to get round and pass down between the Mount Lebanon and His Lordship said he would like to ask Capt. | the bank, and that she must have run into the bank. The Peking was running close to the His Lordship-At the time of the collision western bank, and the barquentine had her head towards the bank at the time of the collision. Witness-No, my Lord, my sampan man was As to the point raised by Mr. Wise that steering. I have heard what he said about my the Peking had infringed the rules by not stop. taking the charge of the wheel from me before ping and reversing her engines, he (Mr. Francis)

that time; it is not correct. I did not move my would sek his Lordship to put it to the Assessor | the Episcopal Mission, Shanghai, and closed with | nos to receive their discharge, even though helm at all; I kept it amidships before the colli- whether his not having done so had in any way starboard, and to counteract this I kept my helm way could not possibly have been got off the the various departments of the hospital, and a little to port till just before the collision, when | Peking in anything like that distance, and had i stendied it so as to prevent the contrary action | this been done she would have simply out down | of the launch ingoing astern. Bud my helm been and sunk the Mount Lebanon. She adopted the pearly all kinds of disease to which Chinese hard a-port I don't think it could have saved best course, and the result showed that she bamanity is subject. me: it would only have caused the Pebino to hit | nearly cleared the other vessel. In the ruling at the rate I was going and the speed with which | vessel stopped and reversed his engines sooner the collision would have been avoided, and such are doing well, and when they leave in a few days letailed that the public said, "This is certain-Mr. Wise then addressed the court on behalf was not the case with the present matter. Mr. more thoroughly cured of their torrible habit, iy a great step in advance." of his clients, and went into the bearing of the Francis also called attention to the statements of no doubt many more will follow to take their The result of these steps was that a great

lowed to smend with regard to the Mount the Chinese were against France's interference ... His Lordship asked if Mr. Francis objected. Mr. Francis said be did not.

His Lordship said he would consider the whole matter with the Assessor. The court was then adjourned for a week.

CORRESPONDENCE.

not hold ourselves responsible for the opinion axpressed by our Correspondents.]

LETTER OF THANKS. TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." Siz.-I beg to acknowledge, through the columns of your widely circulated paper, my drew attention to the conversation alleged to sincere and grateful thanks to those gentlemen 16 .- I have not yet had an opportunity of have taken place between the two captains on who came forward with so much generosity in contributing towards my assistance in procuring a passage to England:

I only hope they will never be compelled to remain in China for such a number of years as myself. But I sincerely hope they will all soon guin a competency and go home to enjoy it. In the meantime, wishing them every success in their different positions in life, and again thanking them for their great consideration for me in my difficulties. I remain, Sir, yours sincerely, JAMES BULLIVAN.

N.B. -I leave here by the French mail steamer to-morrow-morning. Hongkong, 19th November, 1883.

~ THE FRUNCH IN TONQUIN.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT. HAIPHONG, 15th November.

Since I last wrote, troops have been forwarded

The Chinese generally think that Sontay can Bassinh is strongly fortified and parrisoned now, and that it will prove a very hard nut to crack, This very much depends, I imagine, upon the subjects. These laws were not simply oral, and operation. Admiral Courbat has now a good given to all judges and magistrates in order that force, which will be still further supplemented subjects and judge and condemn evil-minded

launch, and that, he argued, was the hest thing Legion shortly expected, and further reinforcements are expected besides in the transport public proclamation, giving liberty to erect brick The Algerian troops or Turces in their gay | so, declaring all customs preventing such houses and picturesque uniform have created quite a to be obsolete. sensation among the native population. Those dauntless sons of the desert have already become a terror to the country; I only hope that they welfare of the community. The present grandeur will inspire equal terror among the Black Flags, whose acquaintance they cannot -make too soon. Hai-duoug, the capital of the province, was attacked, on the 12th inst. by a strong force of robbers and pirates, who sacked the whole town. belief that resistance to so large a body would be hopeless, for the enemy mustered more than on board or magnetic observations on shore with to the public, and that they should be eventually lug alread would have, and he argued that a thousand strong. The pirates therefore had accompanied by weather forecasts and storm having the hunch lashed alongside put her in it all their own way, and burned and pillaged no better position. He also read some authori- to their hearts' content. The Chinese here say that Hal-duong is utterly raised, but I hear, on paragraph) of the 23rd August ultimo, to re- vessels in tow. He further urved that the Pe- the other hand, that no lives were lost; the commend to the authorities at the Treaty Ports king had infringed Article 18 in not having pirates not meeting any resistance contented education among the people is to be traced to The entries for the German Cup at the regatta generally usaless. They are not of approved that tide-gauges resp. river-gauges be erected stopped or reversed her engines, and he quoted themselves with looting all the movemble property and burning all the rest.

TAKU.

12th November. During the past two days quite a number of | the advantages to be attained through knowledge. vessels have been anobored at both sides of the Even when the army was rearranged, she would bar waiting for water to cross. On the morning on un account allow the voung men in the schools whilst the Peking had certainly infringed one or | cross the bar and proceeded up river to Tientain; | was finished. Ultimately she caused a law to more, and he maked his Lordship to hold the at about noon on the same day, the Wuchang and he passed, that all parents who failed to send Paulah arrived here from Tientsin bound to their children to school, should be heavily fined. Mr. Francis replied to the defence at con- Shanghai, but they could not cross the bar. On Hence the present educational laws. siderable length. He arged first that the story the following day, the 11th, the El Dorado ar- It must not be forgetten, that it was she who given by his witnesses was a consistent one fived from Tientsin and was obliged to another ordered the burning of the Idels. In this she

SHANGHAL. The Acting Magistrate of the French Mixed Court appears to be a very leniont man, for whereas the Magistrate who is on leave used to sentence prisoners to 100 or 200 blows, this one contents himself with awarding only twenty. Storing ice for summer use seems a profitable

SOOCHOW.

9th November. The hospital referred to in a former communication was formally opened yesterday, the Stl ustant. The opening deremonies consisted of the reading of a Scripture lesson, singing, and prayer, a statement of the plan, cost, etc., of the lararariyony, Prime Minister and Commander in icspital by Dr. W. B. Lambath, followed by bief, to assemble the army at Mahamarina, and appropriate and interesting addresses by Dr. to make a thorough inspection of all who ought. Yates of Shangbai and Rev. Wu Hang-yub, of to leave the army; the aged and infirm were at the doxology and benediction. After this, the they wished to remain soldiers, but every able numerous visitors present, both foreign and bodied man without respect of person or rank in native, partock of some refreshments provided life, must be enrolled, even though they might for the occasion, and were conducted through desire to avoid service. obtained a view of the very complete arrange: former wars were to have their discharge, on soments made for the successful treatment of count of their previous good service, and were

Though the hospital has been open only a few are in the surgical ward. The epine patients It was only when they heard their duties

in, a few days ago. We all take great interest in this hospital, as the step they were taking, they replied "you we expect it to be the means not only of reliev- may stick fast, we mean to go shead." ing much suffering smong the Chinese, but of The service in the army was also limited opening a way of access for the gospel in many to five years, and the time when the soldiers places where otherwise the way is closed. More money is needed not only to meet the delicioncy already incurred, but to provide two more wards. which were contemplated in the original plan, but which could not be built for lack of means; the mountains, every soldier had to return and we bespeak the kindly attention of generous to his own division for active service. friends in aid of the work .- N. C. Daily News ! Correspondent.

TIENTSIN.

here by the Chinese that a British gunboat were made in all the provinces, most of the Gohas fired into Cauton; how far true is a . here; it at least had a good effect; if even everything was in a prosperous condition until rather late, not too late to get the Emperor to France made her uncalled for intervention. issue an Edict to H.E. Li, as High Commissioner pesing; if so, they will be made responsible. Consul she ordered her ambassadors to visit no such claim on their own behalf, that all to satisfy the timid and superstitions low class with other meteorological centres, the very best lision was much more satisfactory than that they want is to be allowed to follow their population of Marseilles. To out off community place to form a nentre for the meteorological of Capt. Housemann, for he took them on the had been in tow of a tag which was abead, as Tiu-tage is his civil, and Yang Yiu-place is his civil, and yang Yiu-pla profession quietly, although they are precation entirely, as has been done at Brindish, has service of China, of which it is physically a part, spot before getting up his anchor, whilst the common sense in its favour, and is consistent, and His Excellency does not see any objection of a vessel and investigate the faults of Vicercy Chang.

but the present quarantine at Marseilles is a to allow me to set as Meteorological Reporter to time he went up the river. Mr. Wise also the Canton affair was got up as a demonstration ing education government business, the instruc-

Mr. Wise again applied to the court to be al- I to show the Home Press what the sentiments of with Tonguin and Annam, but they never expooted that the demonstration would take such

Wu Ta-ohing, it is said, yesterday again refused Li Hung-chang's proposals to slop here with him; he insists on going to Huangesi, as appointed by the Emporer. Wu is apolien of by the Chinese as a very able official; and that he is sufficiently proved by his preference for going to Kuang-si.

It is said that M. Tricou has arrived at Seoul, and that Ma Kien-chang has gone over with him. Ma has been appointed Assistant Secretary to the Foreign Office at Scoul, as a colleague to Mr. von Mollendorff. - Mercury Correspondent,

THE LATE QUEEN OF MADAGASCAL

The following sketch appeared in the Mals

gasy Official Gazette :--Ranavalous the second was the daughter of

Rascherina sister of Ranavalous the first. She was a gentle queen, beloved of the people, and a sincere obristian.

She was born at Antananarive in 1829 and ascended the throne on Wednesday, 3rd April 1868. and died on the morning of Friday, 13th July. 1883, and was buried at Ambohimangs on Tues.

day, 17th July, 1883. Many famous people of different nations have their histories written according to their fano. Yet the greater number of these are only famous in one thing. A King, a Prima Minister, a Judge, a Politician, a Soldier, a Proacher, a . l'eacher, a Missionary, or a dignitary of the 'Church, 'Queen Renavalona is worthy of a history for more than one reason. Throughout the whole of her life her whole object was to

advance her kingdom. When we compare the past with our present condition, the country has made a marvellous advance. To her government and personal care

all this advancement is due. At the commencement of her reign she saw ment of a nation. So that on her first public appearance to the people at Andobale, the delivered a Code of 101 Laws for the guidance of her they should oncourage and protest all bonest

In the second year of her reign, she made a houses with roofs in the capital and all other towns in the country to those who wished to do

What a wonderful change this proplamation has made? What blessing the large and improved dwellings have been to the health and of the Capital is due to this proclamation. Following on this there was the building of the Palace Manjakamiadana, and the repair of the Palace Masoandro.

Shortly after she turned her attention to education, and did all in her power to make it attractive to the people. All scholars were set free from Government service. By encouragement and systems of reward to the diligent rent benefit was conferred as she said herself "It may be bitter at the beginning, but the end can only be sweetness."

When the best of the men in the college finish ed their education, she gave them official appointments, as superintendents of education, in different districts. The present high state of this step. These first men from the college have since been advanced to high positions in

the Court, and others fill their places. She not only gave attention to the higher education at the college but she pressed on the present complete system of Elementary education that the future generations should have all

famous in the eyes of her christian people. Her care for the lives of her subjects is not her reign there is not a single instance in which

she commanded life to be taken, through auger or displeasure. The few who have suffered capital punishment during her reign, were those who had been clearly proved in the courts to have comwitted murder. To her charge this is not to be laid so much as to the law of the land. In connection with her care for the lives of her subjects, there is to be placed her care for the diseased and afflicted. She appointed two European doctors, and she, herself, paid their

she expended over £1,000 every year. There is also the liberation of all the Mosambique slaves, through her desire to fulfill friendly treaties with other powers in Europe. She made bique slave in her dominions. This was her

way of doing things. She took another bold step, when she destroyed the whole system of fendalism, whereby one objet man might have 500 or 1,000 followers, who were more responsible to him than they were to the revernment. These followers she enrolled in the army. This caused great commotion amongst the young men, who saw that there was no longer honours and wealth to be got as a dependent of some great man, but that they must seek it in

A short service in the army was also introduced, which has proved of great service giving an easy discharge to aged or infirm soldiers, and patting an end for ever to the bribes that used

to be given to aviod service. This is how she did it. She ordered Raini-

to be appointed justices of the peace in country These justices were also a new fastitution by

All old soldiers who had been wounded in

old men cautioned the young volunteers, as to

might be sent to an ontpost was limited to one year. Yet after the termination of the five roses service in the case of war being declared and the red flag holated on

There was also settled during her reign the formation of the different departments in the Government. The home office, the war deputment, the foreign office, Ministers of justice and agriculture, the treasury and ministers of education, together with the union of all these de-Great excitement has prevailed here amongst partments in the cabinet. There was also isforeigners and Chinese about a telegram received | sucd an additional Code of 305 Laws, and changes vernors being replaced by young and active men,

Even after this, and notwithstanding her ill-

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tion of native youth as doctors, the shortening of military service, giving permission to build stone and brick houses, the regulation of laws the army, the gunpowder mills at Yangakamin Madagascar.

These are things she accomplished as a queen but she was equally famous for her personal virtues and obristian character, ... While yet a child, long before she ascended the throne, she threw in her lot with the obristians, and was content to coupy a very humble position. Throughout the persecution she couti-nued steadfast in the faith. We often see that when the people are raised from a low position to christian simplicity; the elevation of Ranavapublic baptism, and continued liberality for paying one. church purposes whether at Christmas in aiding and oresting church buildings for poorer dis. triots, showed the genuineness of her character.

She must have expended not less than £1,300 every year in such objects. In this we find her on for the destruction of the idels, and her intelerance of all connected with former superstitions. From the time she laid the foundation stone of the chapel royal, until its completion she took most lively interest in the building, and after it was opened she never failed to attend its services. In all times of great moment in the affairs of the nation, as in her personal concerns, she invariably laid the matter before God in prayer Through all her sickness, she continually

devoted a part of the Saturday; that in the midst

of her illness she should not loose her reason she

never ate nor drank or partock of her madicine

without giving thanks to God, and her last mo-

ments were passed in prayer. In all these great changes which have been made during her reign, it will be seen that her people-are now progressing in civilisation which shall produce even grander results. Still in all that may follow Ransvalona II, shall not be forgotten .- Mauritius Gasette.

THE REGREATIONS OF THE PARIS WORKMEN.

character of Arcadian simplicity of of reakless debauchery. The guingettes outside Paris and the denoing saloons within are the places where the young ourriers and ourrières enter the downward path of moral ruin. On rites, and especially during that of the Republic, which though naminally confixed to the lath of July, continues for several Sandays afterwards, there is much dansing and all the ordinary amusements of a fair. The peculiarity in Paris is, adds a writer in Good Words for October, that the dancing booth and the greaty pole invade many of the main thoroughtares; not only on the great day itself but on the following Sunday denoing commences in the streets at sugget, and is kept up until the following morning. The salle de dance in the evening, and billiards or cards during the day, form the occupation of too many young mechanics on Sanday. The first day of the week is, however, as we have said, only a holiday once a month for the majority of workmen. On the afternoon of pay-Sanday the ouvrier takes his family outside the barrier for a walk into the country. They have a simple dinner at one of the numerous restaurants in the neighbourhood, and wander in the woods plucking the wild flowers, or find a quiet nook where one of the party reads aloud. These happy afternoons fill the workman's heart with joy, and he begins to recall his childhood and to talk of his old home in some distant province. He takes his allumette de campagne, is joyousiy excited, but nothing more; the whole family return by train of tram-car, laden with so or wild flowers, and are safe in bed by 11 o'clock. Saturday evening is the favourite time for the theatre. The outrier proters the drama, and if the scene is pathetic. is easily moved to tears. On Sunday afternoon a few visit the Louvre, the Luxembourg, and the Salon, and other picture galleries when open. They are observed to pass the nude subjects characteristic of French art with indifference and to fig their attention mostly on historzeal scenes, or pictures which touch the feelings; a scene from the Inquisition, a mother weeping over her children, or an inundation, or a

THE FIRST SURVEYOR OF THE CHINA COAST.

We extract the following from the Geographical Review about the late Admiral Sir!

Richard Collinson's career :-Admiral Sir Richard Collinson was the third | 3 Gateshead, and afterwards of Boldon, both in the country of Durham; and was born in the year 1811. When he was twelve years old he was put into the Royal Navy, by a sudden and unexpected, but as it turned out a happy, socident; for he was a born sailor, and had, as a school-boy, shown Th. the plack and determination which is the characteristic of that profession. Early in his naval career he took to the scientific line, beginning 5at. as a midshipmen in 1828, with Captain Forster in the Charitieleer, on a voyage of scientific surcourse of which a careful examination was made of the levels of the Isthmus of Panama. In 1831 he was with Captain H. Austin, in the Medea, one of the first war-shipe in which steam was employed. Next, as a lieutenant, he was appointed one of the surveying officers of the Sulphur under Captain Beechey, -again on the coasts of Contral America.

By this time he had established a name in the Hydrographic Office of the Admiralty, whose then able enperintendent, Captain Beaufort, was from that time till his death, a sincere admirer and firm friend of Richard Collinson. Captain Beaufort's good opinion of him led to his being selected, on the outbreak of the first Chinese War in 1841, to act as surveying officer to the fleet. This duty, which was a somewhat novel one, was. in the hands of Lieutenant Collinson, raised into an important branch of the war enterprise; he had a small vessel given him, the Bentinck, and in consort with his old shipmate and great friend, Captain Henry Kellet, who happened to arrive in Obina at that time from a surveying expedition on the American coast, these two seted as the pilots to the float in the harbours and rivers into which the expedition had necessarily to penetrate. The course of the war compelled the fleet to sater more than one large river, and among these was notably the great river of China, the Yang-tazeking, now no doubt well known to all the sessaring world, but then an ages incognita absolutely; and not only were its waters unknown to them, but they were in ignorance of the proparations of defence made by the Chinese, In advaucing up this river Captain Kellet and Lieu-tenant Collinson had to keep ahead of the feet in the harboars and rivers buoying out the channel day by day; by their help the war-ships successfully reached nearly 200 miles from the month. Operations like these required a ready scientific skill, as well as coolness and cours and involved an amount of personal labour re- Thermometer attached 73.5 70.0 quiring great scrivity, endurance, and zoal. In them Lieutenant Collinson showed such capability in the more warlike as well as in the scientino branches of his profession, that Admiral Parker, the navel commander of the expedition, took him greatly into his confidence, and intrusted him with various important duties, and valued his opinion greatly. The result on the whole was that Lieutenant Collinson came out

of the war a post-captain and a C.B. On the conclusion of the Chinese War there arose a desire to have the coast of China surveyed to snable merchant ships to take advantage of the openings gained by the war into the various new ports in that country. The duty was handed over to Captain Collinson in the Plover (as the Bentinck was renamed), and with him was asso-clated his friend, Lientenant Bate, in a small schooner called the Found Hebe. These two little vessels for three years worked along the Chinese coast, from Chusan to Hongkong, in-cluding the Island of Formosa, and produced the charts which are still the guides for the ex-

tensive sea-traffle now frequenting these sons,

THE BURMAH MONOPOLIES. The Rangoon correspondent of the Pioneer relating to marriage and divorce, liberty to alaves | Bays :- There have been rumours that the Buy. to visit all parts of the country, the lessening of mess Government intend solling various trade government service, a system of registration, monopolies again to make up the deficiencies in appointment of a minister of agriculture, the the revenue. It is quite possible that such a Porest Laws, issue of new laws, a code contain. step may be contemplated, but I think the ruing the system of rewards to skilled labour, mours have originated in Rangoon. Teak, Educational laws, repression of former beathen earth-pil, and rubles have always been recognised and idolation customs, the destruction of the by treaty as monopolies of the King. For some idols, the creation of the Chapel Royal the ap- years the principal teak forests have been pointment of a consulat London, the purchase leased by the Burmese Government to one of a vessel for the instruction of native youths mealthy English company. Two good forests in navigation, the encolment of the Botsileo in are, however, held by Burmese foresters; from on of these some 3,000 logs were andioso and the Government Gazette, the adop. extracted last year. The Bombay-Burmah tion of Malagasy words of command in the Trading Corporation were for some time in army, and many other things. Not only this negotiation for these logs, but they were afterbut she was the first Christian queen who ruled wards sold to another firm in Rangoon. It is said the Bombay-Burma have now succeeded in gotting the lease of this Burmese forest from the King, and that in consequence offers have been made by a syndicate of Burmese and English merchants to purchase the lease of the forest held by the Bombay-Barmah for eight lakes of rapees. This competition for teak forests in Upper Burmsh will at any rate have the effect of opening the eyes of the Burmese Government to the value of their teak forests, for which they have honour and power they fall away from their hitherto gota veryinadequate revenue, compared with the profits made by the workers. In the lona II. only intensified her devotion and Red Karen country, whence the timber goes to carelessness. At her coronation, she caused | Moulmein, where logs were formerly obtained in every thing to be so arranged that there should the forests at Rs. 20 each, I am told foresters be no doubt as to her christien character. Both were buying last year at Ra. 85 in the forests. by personal piety and christian conversation this When the expenses of floating and loss of logs was also testified. Frequently her proclamations on the way is considered, high prices have to be teemed with passages from Holy Scripture. Her realised in Moulmein to make the speculation a COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE.

MONDAY, 19th November, EXCHANGE.

IN LONDON .-Bank Bills, on demand.........3/8 Bank Bills, at 90 days' sight...3/8 Bank Bills, at 4 months' sight 9/8 Credits, at 4 months sight ... 8/8 Documentary Bills, at 4 months' ON PARIS.

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Banks have been placed to-day at 191 and 901 per cent, for the end of the mouth, 198 per cent for the end of December, and 201 and 200 per cent. for the end of February, closing with sellers for cash at 190 per cent, Sugars have been done at most irregular rates, for the end of the year at \$139 and \$138, and for the end of January at \$138; while for the end of March shares are offered at the same rate, the market The rescentions of the Paris ourrier wear a closing at \$136 for cash. Docks have changed hands at 58 per cent. for the end of the month. Luzons are wanted at 885 for cash. Other stocks remain unchanged.

Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Shares (Cam New Issue)-190 per cent, pramium, Inion Insurance Society of Canton, Limited-\$620 per share. China 'Craders' Insurance Company's Shares-373 per share.

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per sbare. Tongkong and Whampon Dock Company's Shares-57 per cent, premium. longkong, Cauton, and Macao Steamboat Co.'s Shares-\$51 premium. Indo-China Steam Navigation Co.'s Shares-20 percent, discount China and Manila Steamship Company, Limited,

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-15 per cent, premium. Hongkong Gas Company's Shares \$82 per Hongkong Hotel Company's Shares-3150 per share. Chius Sugar Refining Company, Limited-\$136 per share. China Sugar Refining Company (Debentures)-2 per cent, premium.

Luson Sugar Refining Company, Limited-\$86 per share. Hongkong Ice Company's Shares-\$150 per Hongkong and China Bakery Company, Limited -382 per share.

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OCEAN STEAMBHIP COMPANY. FOR LONDON, VIA SUEZ CANAL. THE Company's Steamship

Captain Edwards, will be despatched as above on or about the 24th instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. 12th November, 1883.

NETHERLANDS INDIA STEAM NAVI GATION COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR BATAVIA SAMARANG, AND SOURABAYA, VIA SAIGON AND PONTIANAK HE Steamship

"COMPTA." Captain Rendier, will be despatched as above on or about the 24th instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Agents.

15th November, 1883. STEAM TO SHANGHAL. THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship

"KAISAR-I-HIND," will leave for the above place about 24 hours after her arrival with the next English mail. E. L. WOODIN. Acting Superintendent. 16th November, 1833.

STEAM TO YOKOHAMA VIA NAGASAK AND HIOGO. (Passing through the INCAND SHA.) THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship

will leave for the above place on FRIDAY, the 30th instant, at 12 (Noon) o'clock. E. L. WOODIN. Acting Superintendent. 16th November, 1888. THE AUSTRALASIA, CHINA, JAPAN &

STRAITS STEAMSHIP COMPANY,

LIMITED. FOR SYDNEY, MELBOURNE, AND ADELAIDE. (Calling at PORT DARWIN and QUEENSLIND PORTS; and taking through Cargo to NEW ZEALAND, AND TASMANIAN PORTS, NEW CALEDONIA AND FIJI.) 12076 FIRE Steamship

> Cantain Dodd, will be despatched as above of TUESDAY, the 4th December, at Four F.M. For Freight or Passage, apply to General Managers.

9th N o vember, 1883. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL. THE Steamship "GLENFRUIN."

Captain Norman, will be despatched as above on or about the 26th instant, This Steamer has Superior Cabin Accommedation and carries a Doctor and Stewardess. For Freight or Passage, apply to
JARDINE, MATHESON & Co... 12th November, 1883. FOR SAN FRANCISCO.

THE Hawaiian Bark "LILLY GRACE," Hughes, Master, will load here for the above Port and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co. 19th November, 1883.

VESSELS ON THE BERTH.

NOTICE.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES Maritimes. PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS.

STEAM FOR SAIGON, SINGAPORE, BATAVIA, CO. LOMBO, ADEN, SUEZ, ISMAILIA, PORT SAID, SYRIAN PORTS NAPLES MARSEILLES AND DOMBAY.

N TUESDAY, the 20th day of November, MATLS. PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and ARGO, will leave this Port for the above

Cargo and Specie will be registered for London as well as for Marseilles, and accepted in transit through Marseilles for the principal places of Europe. Shipping Orders will be granted until Noon i 19th November, 1883. Cargo will be received on board until 4 P.M., Specie and Parcels until 8 P.M., on the 19th November, 1883. (Parcels are not to be sent

on board; they must be left at the Agency's Office.) Contents and value of Packages are For further particulars, apply at the Com-

G. DE CHAMPBAUX. 10th November, 1883,

MITSU BISHI MAIL STEAMSHIP CO STEAM TO NAGASAKI AND KOBE. TIA INLAND SEA. (Taking Cargo for YOKOHAMA.)

THE "TAKACHIHO-MARU." Captain Nys. due here on or about the 20th fast. will he desnatched as above on or about SATURDAY, the 24th instant, Cargo received on board and Parcels at the Office no to ONE P.M., of the day of Sailing. No Bill of Ladius signed under \$2 Freight. All Claims for Damage must be settled on board before delivery is taken, otherwise they

will not be recognized. Cargo and Passengers for Yokohama will be transhipped to the Shanghal Mall Steamer at

uany's Offices, Frava Central, Ground Floor Mesers. Russell & Co. H. J. H. TRIPP. 17th November, 1883.

For further Particulars, apply at the Com-

STEAM FOR SINGAPORE. PENANG COLOMBO aden, marseilles, malta, gibral. TAR, BRINDIST TRIESTE, VENICE.

PLYMOUTH AND LONDON:

BOMBAY, MADRAS, CALCUTTA, AND AUSTRALIA. N.B .- CARGO CAN BE TAKEN ON THROUGH BILLS OF LADING FOR BATAVIA, PERSIAN

GULP PORTS. MARSETLLES, TRIBSTS, HAM. RURG. NEW YORK, AND BOSTON. THE PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANTING Steamship VERONA." Captain G. W. Atkinson, with Her Majesty's Wails, will be despatched from this for LONDON via BOMBAY and SUEZ

at FOUR P.M. Cargo will be received on board and Parcels and Specie (Gold) at the Office until Ten A.M. on the day of salling. Silk, and Valuables for Europe will be tranabove on THURSDAY, the 22nd inst., at skipped at Colorabo; Tea and General Cargo for Landon will be conveyed via Bombay, without transhipment, arriving one week later than For further particulars regarding Freign and PASSAGE apply to the PRNINSULAR

> ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY Office, Hongkong. The Contents and Value of Packages are re quired to be declared prior to shipment. Shippers are particularly requested to note the terms and conditions of the Company's Black Bills of Lading. CHEAR RESERVED ACCOMMODATION CON

s\_obtained-in\_this\_Commun's Steamers; fo particulars sopie at the Office, V. R. -This steemer takes Cargo and Passesgers for Matsailles.

E. L. WOODIN. Acting Superintendent. 16th November, 1888.

U. S. MAIL LINE.

PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY. THROUGH to NEW YORK, VIA OVER-LAND RAILWAYS, AND TOUCHING AT YOKOHAMA AND SAN FRANCISCO.

THE U.S. Mail Steamer "CITY OF RIO DR JANEIRO" will be desnatched for San Francisco, via Yokehama, with option of calling at Honoldlu on MONDAY, the Sed December, 1883, at THREE P.M., taking Passengers and Freight for Japan, the United

States, and Europe. Through Bills of Lading issued for trans portation to Yokohama and other Japan Ports, to San Francisco, to Atlantic and Inland Cities of the United States, via Overland Railways, to Havana, Trinidad, and Demerson, and to ports in Mexico, Central and South America, by the Company's and connecting Steamers. Through Passage Tickets granted to England

France, and Germany by all trans-Atlantic lines

RETURN PASSAGES .- Passengers, who have naid full fare, re-embarking at San Francisco for Chine or Japan (or vice versa) within air pression of a seal." mouths, will be allowed a discount of 20 % from [2079 | Return Fara; if re-embarking within one year. an allowance of 10 % will be made from Return Fate: Pre-Paid Return Passage Orders, availshin for one year, will be issued at a Discount of 25 % from Return Fare. These allowances do not apply to through fares from China and Javan to Europe.

Freight will be received on board until 4 P.M on the 2nd December, Parcel Packages will be received at the Office until 5 P.M. same day: all Parcel Packages should be marked to ad dress in full; value of same is required. Consular Invoices to accompany Overland Cargo should be sent to the Company's Offices in Sealed Envelopes, addressed to the Collector of Customs at San Francisco.

For further information as to Passage and Freight, apply to the Agency of the Company, No. 50a, Queen's Road Central. F. E. FOSTEB. 20th November, 1883.

TOT RESPONSIBLE FOR DEBTS. 2 in. Such parcels may be whally closed if the

Neither the Captains, the Agents, nor the OWNERS, will be RESPONSIBLE for any DEBT contracted by the Officers or the Crows of the following Vessels during their stay in Hougkong Harbour

BONITO, Ger. bk., H. Hasse. - Wieler & Co. COMET. Ger. ship, Siegener.—Captain. CHINKIANG, Brit. str., Hegermann.—Siemssen

Guern BRONS, Gar, bk., Languaun, - Wieler & HINDOO, Ger. bk., Mathieson.---Wieler & Co. LILLY GRACE, Hawalian bk., S. R. Hughes.-

Nantoo, Brit. bk., Morrison,-Siemasen & Co. N. GIBSON, Am. bk., F. C. Bailey .- Borneo Co., Limited. OCEAN, Brit. str., R. R. Brown.-Capitain.

BAJANATTIANUHAR, Beit. str., W. Y. Hunter. -Yuen Fat Hoog. 12054 Twilliam. Am. ship. Warland.-Adamson, Bell & Co.

Voerigern, Brit. str., J. Brown,-Ah Yon. WM. MANSON, Brit. bark, H. Kindred .-Chinesa.

WILD Woon, Am. bk., Sawyer.—Russell & Co. ZOURVE. Am. ship, C. B. Saper.—P. & O. S. N

MAILS EXPECTED.

THE ENGLISH MAIL, The P. and O. steamer Kaisar-i-Hind, with the next English mail, left Singapore at 8 a.m. on the 17th, and is due here on the evening of the 22nd inst.

THE AMERICAN MAIL. The P. M. steamer City of Rio de Janeiro, with the next American mail, left San Francisco on PORTS OF BRAZIL AND LA PLATA; the 24th October, and is due here on or about the

THE INDIAN MALL. The direct steamers, with the next Indian 1893, at Noon, the Company's Steam. mail, left Calcutta on the morning of the 17th ship "PEI-HO," Commandant Lafont, with November, and may be expected here on or about the 3rd December.

STEAMERS EXPECTED.

The Austro-Hungarian Lloyd's steamer Modues left Singapore on the warning of the 13th, and may be expected to arrive here on or about the 20th instant.

left Singapore on the morning of the 14th, and may be looked for here on the 21st inst. The O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Glaucus left Singapore on the afternoon of the 14th, and is due here on the 21st instant.

The Union Line steamer Mosser, from London.

The Indo-China S. N. Co,'s steamer Wing Sang left Singapore on the 17th, and is due here on the 24th inst.

The steamer Sues left Sydney on the 28th October, and is due here on or about the 25th November.

POST-OFFICE NOTICES.

MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET The French Contract Packet "PRIHO." will be despatched on TUESDAY, the 20th November, with Mails to the United Kingdom, Europe, and places beyond, via Naples; to Saigon Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah Cevion. India (via Madras), the Australasian Colonies, Aden, Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar, The usual bourn will be observed in closing

the Mails, &c. MAILS BY THE BRITISH PACKET. The British Contract Packet "YERONA" will be despatched on TUBSDAY, the 27th instant, with Mails for the United Kingdom, Enrope and countries beyond, wie Brindiei to the Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Cay-Iou. India, Aden, Erypt, Malta, and Gibraltar. N.B .- This Packet carries no mails for the

The usual hours will be observed in closing the Mails, &c.

Australasian Colonies.

MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES PACKET. The Trited States Mail Packet "CITY OF RIO DE JANEIRO." will be despatched ou MONDAY, the 3rd December, with Mails for Japan, San Francisco, the United States. Canada, Honolulu, Peru, &c., which will be closed as follows :---

2.15 P.W., Registry consess. 2.30 r.w. Post Office closes, but Correspondence may be posted on board the Packet with Late Fee of 10 cents extra Postage until the time of departure.

CANAL on TUESDAY, the 27th November, HOURS FOR CLOSING THE CONTRACT MATES.

THE PERKON MAIL. Day before Departure. 5 P.M., Money Order Office closes. Post Office closes, except the night box, which is siways open out of office hours.

Day of Departure. A.M., Post Office opens. 10 A.M., Registry of Letters ceases. Posting of all printed matter and patterns ceases. Il A.M., Mail closes, except for Late Letters. 11.10 A.M., Letters may be posted with Late Fe

of 10 cents until 11.30 A.M., when the Post Office closes entirely 11.40 A.M. Late Letters may be posted on board the parket with Late Fee of 10 Cents until time of departure.

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2.00 P.W.—Registry of Letters coases. Posting of all printed matter and patterns ceases. S.00 P.M .- Walls closed, except for Late Letters. 3.10 P.M.-Letters may be posted with late fee of 10 cents until 8.80 P.M. - when the Post Office closes entirely, 8.40 P.M.-Late Cetters may be posted on board the packet with late fee of 10 cents, mutil

time of departure.

The Stemps tendered for sale must not excood \$50 in value, must be perfectly clean, in good condition, and in strips of at least two, as no separate Stamps will be purchased. They must be presented personally or accompanied

Persons who send Musters of Tea through he Post in Tius are requested to have them made flat or square instead of round, as it is impossible to mack round fine seemed in the mail bags. It is believed that the tea will travel more safely in flat time, which are not so liable as round ones to be bulged in.

4 by 3 by 14 inches is suggested as a good sise. The tips should not have sharp corners. Boxes of letters are sometimes received at the Post Office untuested, that is to sav. fin box is fastened with sealing war, but there is no im-

LETTERS FOR THE UNITED STATES BY SAILING

When it is lesired to forward letters to the United States by a sailing ship which is not notiffed as carrying a mail, it is only necessary to post the letters in the ordinary war, marked with the name of the ship, and prepaid 10 cents per half ounce as neual. The Post Office then undertakes the duty of obtaining notine of departure and despatching the correspondence. is requested that the letters be preted if possible at least one day before the date fixed for sailing Letters containing Stamps should be rei," tored, and the Stamps should be secured in

LOCAL, AND INDIAN PARCEL POST. I.—Small Parcelsmay be sent by Post at No Rates between Hongkong and any of the RriCar Post Offices in China, as well as to Japan, Man Pakhoi, the Straits Settlements, Cavian and Ind." They must not exceed the following dimension " 2 feet love, I foot brown, I foot doen, weigh mo." than blos, nor be amalier than 3 in, by 2 in, ? bear this special suffersement, Parcel, containing, no Letter, but any parcel may be opened by direct tion of the Postmaster General. In the Case of Parcels for India a declaration of contents and value is requied a printed form for which is supplied gratis. The Registration of Parcols for India and Caylon is compulsory.

No responsibility can be accepted by the Pas. Office for errousous replies to verbal enquirie or to notes addressed to subordinate officers. T shroffs told off to sell stamps should expecial not be regarded as able to give correct inform tion. The Postal Guide alone is the standard on all points on which such information may be required. 😁

To provide means of remitting small sums of money to or from this Colony and bet ween the Ports of China, the Postmasters and Attents of this Office are allowed (but not required) to purchase Hongkong Postage Stamps from toreign residenta.

BATES OF POSTAGE. Letters, per hos. Post Cards, each ..... Books, Patterns, and Commercial Papers, per 2 ox.

Newspapers & Prices Current, each Registration Do, with return receipt ... 15 Cents.
Commercial papers signify cuch rapers as though written by hand, do not bur the charge. ter of an moins or personal correspondence, such as invoices, deeds, copied music, &c. The charge is the same as for Books, but all packets of and

under 4 os. weight are charged 5 Centa.

## EXTRACTS.

THE PRESCRIPTION. They were parting at the gate-Man and maid-Still he tarried, although late, Longing much to hear his fate,

" If I only know," said he-" Only knew," "Let me give advice," said she,

Yet to ask it half afraid.

" Make a confident of me; can be of help to you." 'Ah! I know that," answered he.

With a sigh. Now I guess it all," oried she ; You are in love, I plainly see, And airaid to tell her fiet "

You're a witch to guess so well," Answered he. "I would like to have you tell

flow to make a sick heart well Kindly now proscribe for me." Every heart will ours a heart." Low laughed she . .

You must find another heart.

Thon your own will lose its start-I'ry this olden remedy." "Let mo have your heart," he plead. 'Nay!" she said:

'I have none." "No heart?" he said; Then I go uncomforted. Mine a broken heart must be."

"It is yours!" and she laughed low "Don't you soo? I prescribed it long ago, ... Seeing that you suffered so. What so blind as men can be?

"Had I only known before," Whispered he. "What a cure you had in store!" "You'd have suffered all the more; Men are foolish things," said she.

A QUAKER'S PHILOSOPHY OF LIFE The following lines, said to have been written by a Quaker, contain the true philosouhy of life:

I expect to pass through this world but once. If, therefore, there be any kindness I can show, or any good thing I can do, to any. fellow-human being, let me do it now. Let me not defer or neglect it, for I shall, not pass this way again. Let this be my epitaph: What I gave away I took with me.

## MR. BARNUM'S AMBASSADOR.

Not two years ago London lost its head autumn, and that Her Majesty's Theatre after time. Sometimes one of our trainers had been taken for the "show," we made is killed, or another gets knocked about -some inquiries, and our correspondent was but if it is dungarous work it is well paid lucky enough to see Mr. Davis, the repre- for."-Pall Mall Gazette. sentative here of Mr. Barnum and his firm. He says :-- " Mr. Davis is 'a mighty hunter, and his prey is man; a diplomatist whose missions are as delicate as those of Mr. Errington. And wee be to that unfortunate who differs extravagantly from his follow: elephant. Mr. Davis no doubt observed a and the cyclopadias. While pondering over the parador my instructor told me that to procure one of these beauts is one of the amhitions of his life. A short time ago we

an I head A asks a question, head B will turn out a thousand or so every hour." that frog legs were not good for much Haddon Hall answer it, and so on. Unfortunately the "Many orders?" "Why, bless your soul, anyhow, and that sheep's feet were some. Liza parents, both Italian peasants, fear the res. We cannot fill one half of our orders, thing new and filling, and we would try Nemo

and their photograph was passed over to me. | wholesale houses. I suppose plenty of these I felt confident at once that the family would legge are exten in Newerk as well as in other be a success. 'Every year,' Mr. Davis went places. Colonel Zulick, Billy Wright, Ho- As Baroness ar Unimes on tax 19ra Nev., 1682. on, 'we send hunters, trappers, and explorers nest Andrew Albright, Joe Haines, Judge to Africa, India, Australia, and China. Last Johnson, Judge Henry, and all Newark's year I was in Nubla myself and secured a candidates for governor are living on them. American Drills, 20 yards, per piece ..... \$2.90 to 3.95 handsome return for my trouble. I pre- They are perfectly harmless, and as substanbind ourselves to take them to America and think that anybody would be likely to bind ourselves to take them to America and think that anybody would be likely to bring them back to a specified place at a observe any difference unless he happened Grey Shirtings, 8 lbs., per piece ....... \$1.55 to 1.68 observe any difference unless he happened Grey Shirtings, 8 lbs., per piece ....... \$1.08 to 2.22 given time. We have certainly to exercise to be well posted, as they look and taste Grey Shirtings, 8 lbs., per piece ....... \$2.65 to 2.75 ludgment, for the ethnological portion of our like the real thing. We can, by a little Grey Shirtings, 10 lbs., per piece ....... \$2.65 to 2.75 ludgment, for the ethnological portion of our like the real thing. We can, by a little Grey Shirtings, 10 lbs., per piece ....... \$2.65 to 2.75 judgment, for the ethnological portion of our like the real thing. We can, by a little show includes Nubiane, Zulus, a band of flavouring, make them tasto like goose or female Amazons, " wild men" of Borneo, and duck egge, of course altering the size. They a flat-headed Indian. Then we possess at will keep for years. That one you have just present an interesting group of cannibals, cated was nearly a year old. They will who excite laudable curiosity. I did not never spoil nor become rotten, and, being venture to ask my host whother they retain- harder and thicker in their shells, they will ed their native habits and were still children stand shipping better than real eggs. of nature, feeling sure that this was kept a calculate that in a few years we will re close secret. We then began to talk of the hens of the country clean out of business, giants and dwarfs. What do you call a as eleomargarine has driven out butter .fairish giant?" I asked. 'Ah, said Mr. New York Sun. I cannot help you there much; giants have a pequilar objection to be measured, so that the exact beight of any living giant is really not known. When one comes to me for an engagement I ask him to walk about the room. I watch him very closely when he makes his entrance and his exit; or if he stands near the wall I observe closely any mark that may help me to judge. After he has gone, I measure the door and the Chang is four inches taller than any of his rivals, and is the tallest of them all. I should

say there are twelve fair gaints in the world. and no more." I suppose Chang is a genial pleasant fellow to travel with?" A charming fellow indeed. He is a gentleman, and the son of a Chinese banker; becauseeak half! a dozen languages, and has an English wife being apparently the mora genuine, is and two children.' Thus was thegreat Chang summed up. 'When he goes across the Atlantic the steamship people knock two state stand the Biblical passage, "When the Lord rooms into one. When he travels with us through the States he bas his own saloon car, sumptuously fitted up. "As for the dwarfs, he went on anything over thirty inches is of no use to us. Of course Tom-Thumb was an exception; and I may tell you, lic tasic, that last year be brought more money to our coffers then at any previous time. I then went in to speak of Mr. Barnum's staff of thirty elephants and the difficulty of training them. Well, you see, we have the best elephant-breaker in the world, and we pay him £1,500 a your and all his expenses. He has a number of assistants more or less experienced. We have a special house for training purposes, fixed up with blocks, tackle, and other paraphernalia. Most about "Jumbo," and gave Mr. Barnum the of our elephants are highly skilled and able best advertisement he ever had in his life. In to perform endless evolutions. Of course an spite of the tears of a mourning nation, Mr. immense amount of trouble is necessary Barnum vowed that even a consideration of before we reach perfection. To teach an £100,000 down would be no inducement to elephant to stand on his head, now, is no return him. Having heard that it was Mr. easy task. A strong noose is fastened round Barnum's intention to bring Jumbo and a his hind legs and he is hoisted bodily from portion of his establishment over here in the the ground, and this has to be done time

HOW GIRLS SPEAK TO THEIR

capitals, and picking up information, by all in a railway carriage, on our way north, the blessing." possible ways and means. I am ever on the window seats at one end were occupied by move. Nothing, in fact, daunts him, and if two ladies, evidently mother and daughter. be heard of a curious tribe dwelling in happy The latter appeared to be out of temper. ignorance at the North Pole, or, of a choice The former, mildly remarked-"Do you not trifle in the heart of Africa, thither would an think we had better have the window up?" agent go, and soon introduce both to civilian. The reply was, " Most certainly not," of our people to India in search of a white Coslebs in search of a wife, I should very carefully observe the young lady's manner smile of sickly doubt, for he said at once, A to bor mother before seking the momentous white elephant is not really a white elephant, question: for a girl must be vixenish at heart, and unamiable, indeed when she can red. They are only called white in the trade address her own mother with such rude canelegeness as ; one too often hears.-

despatched a party to Burman in search of MAKING EGGS "WITHOUT HENS." drawl. "No, Marie," said I, "voo navvy They were successful, and brought it ... "Do you mean to say that you made that t pas compres." Avvy you lay jham-lay 'Every Consul of every port, he replied, 'is show you something of our process. Come." upon one of the mirrors that face you everysteam can carry him. We are also in com. dity. I followed my conductor to one end of deed. "Marie," I repeated with authority, ald take, and the practicable routes. I expense. I first conceived the ides after we!" she added," une klombe!" (a pigeon); Italian valley. Here Mr. Davis handed peopliar rotary motion of the machine an | showed sings that they recognized the beast. to a libotograph. That is an extremely good oval shape is imported to it, and it passes 1"O, we, we, we, "they said, " certainmongd" likenees of the present object of my affect into the next receptacle, where it receives Then they took my sketch and passed it The photograph showed a boy about the thin, filmy skin. After this it has only round among the other waiters, who admired citht years old, perfect in every respect, with to go into the sheller, it gets its last coat in it very much, while Marie went off to extwo perfect heads, the trunk being common the shape of a plaster of paris shell, a triffe ecute the order. In five minutes the came to both. The faces were pleasant bilough to thicker than the genuine article. Then it triumphant with a plate of pled de moultonlook up ou, but the necks and heads, hanging goes out on the drying trave, where the shell sheep's feet! All my native humility came side, made the whole structure top- dries at once and the inside thaws out gra- back to me and bore down hard. The ladies Evangeline hoavy of that they are compelled to insintain dually. It becomes, to all appearances, a real agreed with me that no Frenchman prob- E. v. Beaulian Nov. 20 Octting restation attitude. The " boy" speaks egg." "How many eggs can you turd out in ably eyer ate a trog's leg in his life; that Felixies 1. (a) languages, Italian, French, and Ger- a day?" "Well," as we are runbing now we this was not the time of the year for frogs; Guam

blandishments, which have been showered All we can make now are taken by two New thom. We did. They were good. Then

am also factor, mother and two children; cente per dozon. We coll only to the are enten right Petter Petter.

them. I would give 25,000 for it, York wholesale grocers alone. We charge we had some corevised little lobaters about Babitta

said Mr. Davis, with an air of resolution. I 18 dollars per thousand for them, and they as big as a boy's hand and as tender, and Battara

negoriating for a dog-faced family retail at all pricas, from twelve to thirty some sunils, which are not yough when they Scoloo

A JEWISH RIP VAN WINKLE. White Shirtings, 54 to 60 reed, per piece \$2.15 to 2.35
White Shirtings, 64 to 66 reed, per piece \$3.45 to 2.60
White Shirtings, 68 to 80 reed, per piece \$3.45 to 3.56
The leading idea on which Washington White Shirtings, 68 to 80 reed, per piece \$3.45 to 3.50
The leading idea on which Washington White Shirtings, 600 reed, per piece \$3.45 to 3.50 Irving founded his story of Rip Van Winkle White Shirtings, 600 roed, per piece..... reappears, as is well known, in the folk-lores White Shirtings, 7,000 reed, per piece... \$3.20 to 3.25 of several nations. There are the German White Shirtings, AA, per piece............... \$5.30 to 5.32 legends of Frederick Barbarossa and of White Shirtings, MH, per piece Peter Klaus; the Scotch Inbles of Thomas, White Spotted Shirtings, per plece in the the Bhymer and of the two fiddlers of wall, and draw my own conclusions. Now Strathspay; the Arabian story given in the and the familiar fairy tale of the Sleeping Beauty. To these the Jewish Chronicle adda the story of Choni-ha-Maagel from the Talmud. It is to be found, in different forms, in both the Babylonian and Jerusalem Talmud; but the former version, besides certainly the more interesting :- Choni-ha-Masgol was all his life unable to underturned again the captivity of Zion, we wore like them that dream." (Pe. oxxvi., 1.) " Can seventy years be regarded as a dream? How is it possible," he asked "for a man to. Fame remain for seventy years asleep?" One day, while on a journey, he waw, a man planting as an instance of the constancy of the pub. a carob tree, and asked him how long a Honom period he expected would elapse before the King-ping tree became fruitful. "Seventy years," was Kinking the reply. "Do you then expect to live Lusitania seventy years and to eat of the fruit?" Massalia When I entered the world, was the any Qoon swer, "I found carob trees in abundance. Polyhymnia Even as my fathers planted for me, in like manner shall I also plant for those that Radnorshire are to come after me. Chon sat down to Reastinubar his meal, and a deep sleep fell upon him, | Romalus" and he slumbered. The rock closed up Saltes around him, and he was hidden from the See Gull sight of men. And thus he lay for seventy | Selembria years. When he awoke and roke to his feet. lo! he beheld a man eating of the fruit of Thales the very carob-tree he had seen planted. Tromp Choni asked, "Dost thon know who it was Venice" naked where the son of Choni-ha-Masgol was. "His son," they/told him, "in dead. His grandson you can see if you will." " I

that planted this tree! "My grandfather." Vortigers Then Choni knew that he had alept on for. White Cloud seventy years. He went to his house and Yottung am Uhoni-ha-Masgol!" he exclaimed; but no one believed him. He thence turned his steps to the House of Learning, and he heard the Rabbie saying, "We have resolved Bothwell Castle Con. 26. Have you ever observed with what ob- this difficulty as we used to do when Carl Ritter jectionable asperity some girls speak to Chonl-ha-Maagol was alive;" for, in times their mothers? I think I remember having past, when Choni went to the meeting, he Eri Konig heings-for Barnum sellow is his fate sooner a talk with you on the subject long ago, but was able to expound every subject under Francisca. or later! Our conversation, therefore, soon since then I have noticed it so often that I discussion. "I am Choni ha Mangol!" he discuss

come, said he, to London three times a that I should be sorry to use even to a dog. the haunts of men; and prayed for death, Mount Lebanon Sept. 14 C. H. Nelson Brit, bkn year. In fact I generally spend nine months A frequent answer to any remark of hers and his prayer was enswered. "This," saye Nardoo of the year here and in Europe, travelling was "Rubbish?" or "You know nothing Ravah, "is the meaning of the saying, To N. Gibson from one country to another, visiting all the about it." Good breeding, was it not? Again, the friendless man Death cometh as a Oneida - HAVE YOU LEGS." I had trouble the other day at one of the Theodor Ruger Nov. 15 J. Establissements Duval, on the Tuilleries Three Brothers Bept. I Garden, where we went to see what it is like (and found it very good). One of the ladies tion. I have, for instance, just sent off three delivered in P sharp. If: I were a modern of the party wanted frogs legs, not on the menu, and wondered if the dish was out of season. "Grenouille" was frog. I was sure

of that-just how to pronounce it was more doubtful. And "jambes" was legs. Calling the white-capped and white-apronod Marie, who was assigned to our particular Klungchow table. I said, in most elegant. French. "Marie, avvy voo lay jham," and hesitated. "We musedo—u," she said with a felicitous down to Singapore. And there, he added 'egg without the assistance of a hen?" asked 'zham-day greenwy?' She/blushed as'if I Omera with a sigh, 'it died.' But how do you the reporter of a Newark egg manufacturer. had said something improper, and to hide Ramier hear, I asked, of all these little matters?" "Yes," he replied, "and if you wish I will her confusion turned her rather next face our agent. Whether it be in the thronged He led me through a room in which there where from every point in Paris. She had hazaars of the Far East, or the great balls of were stored boxes upon boxes of eggs, and not caught my idea. I repeated it to my-Chica, in the palace of a Tartar prince, the late another large cool room in the rear self "Have you legs?" Avry voo lay seragio of a Persian bigwig, Timbuctoo, or Several strange-looking wooden machines, zham?" Sheglanced shyly, at hor apron, Fooksang the Westminster Aquarium, we have sources totally, unlike, anything, I had ever seen, brushed it down, and said faintly, "No, Fushuu of information. The Consul cables to us his stood in different parts of the room. Six or musson—h." Day grayhoo," I added. Fu-yew "discovery, and if we think there is good seven men were operating the inschinery. She moved a little further away and looked Lee-yuen in sinces in it, an agent goes there as fast as which moved noiselessly and with great rapi- at me as if she were very much scared inmunication with the directors of all the the apartment, where there were three large " veen seeny. Away: voo mavey voo pa lay spological gardens to Europe, or wherever tanks or vats. One was filled with a vellow | zham-lay zham-this is an awful-language there may happen to be a collection of birds, compound, the second with a starchy mix- Marie, day grainwee?" She timidly held up Argon beasts or fowle; and comprehensive cata ture, and the other was covered. Pointing to a plate in front of her, and was swidently Bride : guesare always before me from every dealer. these the proprietor said, "These contain more terrified than ever, "Marie!" I said. Friedrich ndon I find the best centre in the universe, the yoke mixture and the white of egg. We ragarday mwa!" She looked at me while G. H. Wappane I am a much travelled man. Here it empty the vate every day, so you can judge I put my fore paws together, humped my- Hans pseible to get any information that I may of the extent of the business already. Let | self gracefully, and made a movement as if The other day, for instance, I heard me show you one of the machines. You see to plunge off a rotten log into green pond. curiosity" far away up the Amazon they are divided into different boxes or I thought it was very neatly done. And I I went to the Brazilian Consulate receptacles. The first and second are the was relieved to see that she thought so too, and picked up such knowledge as I yolk and white. The next is what we term for her borrified expression relaxed, the respecting the tribes living on the the skin machine, and the last one is the smiled, and said, "O; we; we, musica, thuis, the pature of the country to be sheller, with drying trays. This process is let konnay?" You do. I answered "sel through, the time an expedition there the result of many years of experiment and "well, it's high time; I'm hungry. "O. we preckoned up the expense, and ascertained | making a chemical analysis of an egg. After Before she could bring the bird I stopped time when the next boat would sail for a long time I succeeded in making a good her and called -in a loud voice, I fear for a nearest port. And that is the broad initation of an egg. I then turned my at the bould He came forward smiling; and T Chlorie inciple upon which I conduct my business, tention to making the machinery, and the told him what I wanted, but the idiot couldn't Daniel by supposing we send a man to Dahomoy; result you see for yourself. Of course it grasp the force of my remarks, "We have Earl of Elgin arrives at the port nearest to his desting would not be policy for me to explain all the legs, musico," he gently said ... What legs Fledden at iou, and proceeds at once to make his in mechanism, but I'll give you an idea of the does mussoo want?-, whose legat" In utter Gabres." iting from every available source, sparing process. Into the first machine is put the desperation I took out a pencil, turned over Gitanilla exp. nec, no labour, no fatigue, or trouble yolk mixture-" "What is that?" I asked. my bill of fare, and so on the back of it drew Jerfalcon K'masako Maru Nov: 18 Elles get what be wante. I make use of the "Well, it's, a mixture of Indian meal, corn the picture of a frog. It was a life-like British Missum, too, in hunting up such in starch, and several other ingredients. It is and agile frog, well filled in, with the protu- Thander for metion as may be of service to me, and poured into the opening in a thick, much begant eye and web-hoof of the familiar frog W. Siegfried the Goographical Society below me. In fact, state, and is formed by the machine into a of commerce. I was nover vain of my art-I know pretty well where to put my finger ball and frozen. In this condition it passes istic accomplishments, but this was a happy it upo what I want. At present I am trying into the other box, where it is surrounded by inspiration, for it get us something to eat. thrust to obtain a wonderful two headed the white, which is chemically the same as Marie and the boss both came and glanced which is at present sough anough, in the real egg. This is also frozen, and by a ever, and even before it was finished

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